

## British High Commissioner To Canada Discusses British- Canadian Trade Relations

## D. M. Kennedy, M.P., Defends His Actions in the House; Hugh Allen Also Speaks

Miss Stevenson vs. Mrs. Thomson  
Miss Ward vs. Mrs. Wishart.  
Mrs. Fawcett vs. "Toots" Watson  
Mrs. McMillan vs. Mrs. Taylor.  
Mrs. Balfour vs. Miss Pye.





# A Unique Prize Winner At World's Grain Show

By ARTHUR JACKSON

Wembley district, where five many well-known winners of high awards at national and international grain and other agricultural exhibitions, were to have a World's Grain Exhibition prize winner who is unique—not on the count only, but in three ways.

It is included in their diet. The pea vine, too, makes excellent fodder. The questions admitted he had eaten berries and other crops, but when in Vancouver, but figured the bacon was as named because it had been raised with the stuff.

Disregarding the finiquity, Mr. Purcell said an acre in field peas would produce more food and fodder than the same land would sown to oats.

This year he has six acres of Fred Purcell's farm sown to Maple field peas, and says if they turn out good and the market is right, he will take a trip to the old country. Mr. Purcell won third place in the 30-pound sample class at Regina.

In this class Fred Purcell won first place in the 30-pound sample class at Regina.

C. PURCELL  
In his patch of garden peas

On July 25, at the Oltimiers' Association picnic at beautiful Saskatoon Island, the news was broadcast that several of the winners of high prizes in the World's Grain Exhibition, among them C. Purcell, who had won eighth place in field peas, any other class.

To reach eighth place at the World's Grain Exhibition is no mean feat, and instantly one's imagination pictures the winner as the owner of a well-equipped farm and developed farm.

In this case such an idea is all wrong. Mr. Purcell does not own a farm. Most of his work is done on a town lot, about 25 feet by 120 feet, where every spring he digs up with a spade. However, he rents six acres on which to grow field peas, and from the crop harvested he picked the 30-pound sample sent to Regina.

Mr. Purcell is a carpenter, not a farmer. And, says Wembley, no other carpenter working at his trade, won eighth place in any cereal class at the World's Grain Exhibition. Count on for uniqueness.

Following an old English custom, in which country the village curate often buries the dead, Mr. Purcell is Wembley's undertaker. An inquisitive look around his workshop will give you doubts that might be held regarding this claim, for he has a coffin, ready for an emergency call. And not only does he make coffins but he has dug the graves when occasion demanded such should be done.

It is a fact that he has never the door of his combination home and workshop reads:

C. PURCELL  
Carpenter, Joiner and Undertaker

and it does not lie. He is an undertaker, and Wembley says he was the only undertaker to be in the prize money at the World's Grain Exhibition. Count two for uniqueness.

Then in years Mr. Purcell is no longer a young man, but he is in his 72nd year. How many men 72 years old would take the time to dig up with a hand a weed lot, planting it, keeping it in a high state of cultivation, with not a weed permitted to grow, dig their own cooking and housework, and earn their living as carpenter, joiners and makers of coffins?

In addition to that, he has a garden over and graded the 30-pound sample of field peas that won eighth prize at Regina. Count three for uniqueness. A visit to his carpenter shop is interesting—and pleasant, if one overlooks the grim suggestions of the covered coffin. Mr. Purcell still has many of the carpenter tools bought in England soon after finishing his apprenticeship. They are sturdy tools of sterling workmanship and have stood the test of several decades of constant use. One view of them has sharpened so often that it is now half the width it was when new and looks more like a keyhole than anything else. However, it is a fine piece of steel and will stand up to anything else. Mr. Purcell, like many more men, has a hobby. His hobby is the growing of peas. Peas are growing more and more in the garden, and in the garden, peas are the most common of all vegetables. Mr. Purcell claims that Maple field peas (the variety he grows) are the best in that country have gone 100 bushels to the acre—which is unique in the annals of pea growing. All his foundation stock was sent from England.

"But what value is a pea here?" Mr. Purcell was asked, the question adding that peas were much used in Quebec, for pea soup, and that a great deal of the delicacy was consumed in Alberta.

"Pea soup," said Mr. Purcell, "is a fine food for humans and good food for both pigs and cattle. Pea feed peas make the finest kind of bacon and cove give richer milk when

it is included in their diet. The pea vine, too, makes excellent fodder. The questions admitted he had eaten berries and other crops, but when in Vancouver, but figured the bacon was as named because it had been raised with the stuff.

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## ASPEN RIDGE

ASPEN RIDGE, Aug. 22.—On August 23 a number of the young folks spent an enjoyable afternoon swimming in the Beaverlodge River. Some of the young swimmers demonstrated their diving ability.

Mr. Sidney Watson, Mrs. Watson and family, accompanied by a nephew, Mrs. Frame, spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. Watson and his wife, Mrs. Neil McLaughlin. They spent some time berry-picking and report good luck.

Miss Irene McLaughlin is spending part of her vacation visiting her mother and her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. Hans Lang and Miss Emma Hennig were married on Thursday, August 23. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lang. The bride and groom were both of this district and will reside on the bridegroom's farm. The people of the district extend their best wishes to them.

Mr. Hans Holand Young was surprised on Friday evening by a group of their neighbors staging a "surprise" on them. News of the wedding had reached Mr. and Mrs. Young, and they were not greatly surprised. However, the party all adjourned to the schoolhouse where a feast of food and drink was served.

Mr. J. W. Montgomery is resigning from the school board and has been employed as teacher of the Klondike school.

The wheat crops are beginning to ripen quite rapidly and we hear some of our neighbors are getting ready for harvesting soon.

There are several wonderful things about the latest news in this district. We have seen them to stop motors. We have seen them to stop motors. We have seen them to stop motors.

Dan Melvin and his crew, the spirit record try to get under the record in this district. They are trying to get under the record in this district. They are trying to get under the record in this district.

Julius arriving back home from the golf course in time for a "dip" in the river!

Smoky Heights

SMOKY HEIGHTS, Aug. 24.—A large number attended the dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson. The dance was very successful and the people of the district enjoyed it very much.

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## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-tation

By W. D. Bryant

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

After four months' reprieve, editors and readers may again be subjected to the inflictions of this column. For the many kind messages received in the meantime, thanks heartily.

Since our last chat together the Beaverlodge Sub-station has passed into history. It was a "pleasure as well as a duty to serve" in Canada in general, Alberta in particular, northern Alberta more particularly, and the Peace River district most particularly well. According to a rough calculation, the country north of Edmonton carried off seven per cent of all the prize money.

About fifteen per cent of the total came from Peace River. The amount of the show may be a matter of honest doubt. The prizes appeared excessive, stimulating, extravagant, effort in competitive preparation. If the show was justified, it was justified by the fact that the prize money was applied to seeding-sown cereals. It is hoped that in some future other this may be a feature of future grain exhibitions. The value of seed in its purity and its ability to reproduce truly according to the parent name under which it goes, and the fact that it is a pleasure as well as a duty to serve.

There are hundreds of species of cutworms and their habits differ considerably. One of the most pernicious is a Pale Western variety, the underground feeder that has multiplied in its numbers. The cutworms in Western prairie have been put into grain crops. For its control the farmer must be careful to keep the soil in the summer, and the farmer must be careful to keep the soil in the summer, and the farmer must be careful to keep the soil in the summer.

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## It's Nice...

Light Up In The Morning

When the sun begins to shine—and you've "rolled your own" with Ogden's Fine Cut, that fragrant, friendly cigarette sure does put a smile on the day. It's so cool and satisfying. And so easy to roll. Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chanticleer" papers... you can bank on that "roll your own" combination morning, noon or night.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

FARMERS ATTENTION!

When in Grande Prairie TRY OUR

Meals 25c

AND UP

WHOLESALE FOOD COURTESY SERVICE

Douglas Cafe

East of Capital Theatre GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.

WHEN IN EDMONTON MAKE THE

Cecil Hotel

YOUR HOME

Corner of 4th and Jasper

Handy to All Parts of the City

Everything Modern

Rooms With or Without Baths

PRICES REASONABLE

Up-to-the-Minute Service

DOCTOR'S HAND VALUABLE

Loss of the use of the







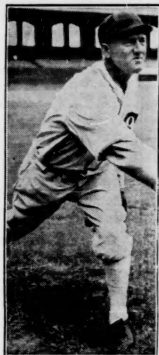
# ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



THE "BIG FOUR" IN NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE BATTLE

With 64 entrants listed, it would be foolhardy to hazard a prediction as to the outcome of the Women's National Singles Tennis Championship at Forest Hills L. I. While experts favor Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to capture the title she has held so often, Helen Jacobs, defending champion, is at the peak of her form. So are the British invaders, Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Peggy Scriven.



URBAN (RED) FABER

Faber, who has been pitching professionally since 1900 and has been with the Chicago White Sox since 1914, is the only spitball pitcher left in the American League. He was the hero of the 1917 world series. Recently he has been used as a relief pitcher.



SET NEW AIR MARK

Mrs. Helen Boucher, French aviator, returned at the only Aerodrome, near Paris, after she had set a new world's altitude record for women. The 25-year-old flier soared to a height of 20,000 feet (nearly four miles). She was in the air less than an hour and a half.



HON. J. D. MONTEITH

Speaking at Essex, Hon. J. D. Monteith, Ontario minister of labor, forecast the discarding of the present direct relief plan in Ontario. The province will go back to a plan much like that of two years ago, except that federal and provincial governments and the municipalities will each pay one-third of labor costs and the municipalities will pay for all materials.



PICTURESQUE SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE

A group of Polish Boy Scouts in national costume at the World Scout Jamboree at Godolli, Hungary. Over 60,000 scouts from all parts of the world attended the gathering.



FAVORITE FOR SWIM

Bob Pate, 17 years old, of Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, was the choice of the experts for first place for the Yorker Gold Trophy, emblematic of the two-mile amateur swimming championship of Canada. The trophy has been won the past two years by Ray Ruddy of the New York Athletic Club. The race took place August 26, in Lake Ontario, in front of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, Toronto.

U.S. RECOVERY PLAN

Entire World is Watching Results With Much Interest

Washington.—Prime Minister G. W. Forbes, of New Zealand, a visitor in Washington, says in a statement that in his opinion, not only the United States, but the entire world has a "vital stake in the success of President Roosevelt's recovery plan."

New Zealand is following the course of business recovery plans in the United States with the keenest possible interest and with every hope that they will be fully successful.

UNITED STATES GRAIN CODE

WASHINGTON.—A proposed code of fair competition for the grain exchanges, submitted to the farm adjustment administration, fixed definite minimum margins to be put up in virtually all speculative purchases of grain.

Other portions of the proposed code followed generally rules and regulations established since the recent drop in grain prices caused farm officials to ask the exchange officials to change the regulations.

Hereafter, however, the question of margin requirements on purchases has not been definitely fixed, the requirements being that the margin be "adequate."

The proposed code calls for regulation by the grain exchanges and the carrying into effect by their officials of the rules laid down.

A Step Up

Jack Chester: "What has become of your ethics?"

Driver: "Why, didn't you know? I traded it for a Hudson!"

Maybe There Was a Reason

Mrs. O'Reilly: "An' what are ye goin' to name the byle?"

Mrs. Mulaney: "We'll name her Hazel."

Mrs. O'Reilly: "What? With 25 cents to choose from, ye name her after a nut?"

"How's your husband this morning, Mrs. Finnegan?"

"Oh, he's very poorly, ye riverence! And it's a mighty expensive disease he's got. The doctor says I'm to keep him in good spirits!"

POOR CROP IN CANADA

Wheat Crop Lowest in 25 Years With One Exception

Agricultural experts' thumbled record books, comparing crop conditions with those in past years. This is what they found:  
The condition of the Canadian wheat crop is the lowest in the records of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, going back 25 years, with the exception of 1931.  
The barley crop is in the same position as wheat—the lowest in 25 years with the exception of 1931.  
The flax and oat crops are the lowest in the records of the bureau.  
Only once, in 1914, were Canadian pictures in worse condition.  
The crop year 1931 was particularly bad for Canada because of drought conditions throughout the southern growing areas of the prairies, particularly Saskatchewan. This year drought and heat, reinforced by the plagues of grasshoppers, have taken a toll of millions of dollars. Dry weather this year extended from Quebec westward to the Pacific Coast.

RUSSIA CARING FOR HORSES

Animals Now Given One "Free Day" Each Week

Every dog has his day—but now it's Old Dobbin's turn in Moscow. There are 30,000 equines in Moscow and they are poorly fed, badly cared for, and abominably treated, even though drivers caught beating or otherwise mistreating their horses lose their driving licenses and food cards and are liable to prison sentences.

The plan of the transport department for the cure of its animals goes farther. It is establishing a rest house for its horses. Free, green pastures for the lame and the tired, special diet for the poorly nourished, medical care for the sick.

CANADIAN RADIO BROADCASTING

Western Canada To Have Its Own Regional Directors

Western Canada will have its own organization working within the Canadian Radio Broadcasting commission and this machinery will be set up shortly, according to W. Maher, vice-chairman of the commission.  
Three regional directors will be appointed for western Canada, one stationed at Vancouver, another in Winnipeg, and the third appointed from Alberta and Saskatchewan. These men will constitute a board to govern under the commission program, the western region chain, Mr. Maher said.

In addition there will be appointed in Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, representatives of the commission.

ALBERTA SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY

Has Brought Greater Stability And Security For the Farmers

Introduction of the sugar beet industry to southern Alberta has brought greater stability and security to farmers in the irrigation area and the factory at Raymond, Alberta, is now a steady source of revenue for the grower.

Outlining the growth of the industry, D. W. Buchanan, student of western affairs, points to its success in a paper prepared for the Institute of Pacific Relations conference. Effective control has made development of sugar beet growing a great aid to mixed farmers of the area, he finds.

For the past two years the total sugar tonnage secured has run over 100,000 tons. The factory was increased to a capacity of 1,250 tons daily and in 1932 the factory worked 120 days to handle 150,000 tons of beets, though only planning to operate 100 days during and immediately after the cutting season.

Dealing with payments to farmers for the sugar beets, Mr. Buchanan points out the basic price varied with a bonus being paid to growers of the sale of the sugar warranted. The basic price has been around \$5 and \$5.50.

"Mon," said little Willie, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the drugstore. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

A psychologist came upon a hard-working Irishman toiling bareheaded in the street.  
Psychologist: "Don't you know that to work in the hot sun with a hat on is bad for the brain?"  
Irishman: "I've think that O'G had on this job if I had any brains!"



PIONEER SPIRIT IN MILK STRIKE

Following attacks by strike pickets, non-striking New York dairy farmers took measures to protect their cows and their truckloads of milk in the manner shown. Five or six men, and occasionally a woman, armed with rifles, rode each truck to the railroad depot for shipment. The picture was made near Waterville, N. Y.



EMBRACING HINDUISM FOR LOVE

A dramatic moment at Chalk Farm, London, as Miss Jessie Womack Medley, an English girl, was received into the Hindu faith. At the left is G. R. Patkar, son of a Hindu millionaire, whom she married a year ago. At the right is Dr. Monaga, president of the Hindu Maha Sabha, who performed the ritual that made the girl a full-caste Hindu.







